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Camrose Winter FUNderland - Local Entertainment for All!



Ceri Hughes/The Daglightale

Whether you're an outdoor lover or an antisocial recluse, there are tons of activities to help you make the most of this chilly season!

Jennifer Green
Staff Writer

Whether you're away from home for the first time, or if living self-sufficiently is now the norm for you, you will probably agree that part of the beauty of post-secondary is the freedom that accompanies independence. You determine when you sleep, how much coffee is required before you start your papers, and what snack you're going to buy from the vending machine (buy those Cheetos, you've earned them). You also control what you do in your downtime. Sure, Camrose might not be as booming as the city, but there are still some things of interest worth checking out other than The Tap Room and OCs. If you enjoy theatrics or live music, Camrose offers a range of entertainment that is not only student friendly in pricing, but captivating too.

Located right here on campus, the Jeanne and Peter Loughheed Performing Arts Centre brings a multitude of acts for students and the community of Camrose to enjoy. A few performances set to grace their stage include illusionist act Outerbridge Clockwork Mysteries (because who doesn't like magic?), and The Red Deer Symphony Orchestra who will be presenting Handel's Messiah. Also, the Loughheed Centre will be showing Anastasia-Canada's Ballet Jorgen, as well as many more forms of entertainment. The Loughheed also offers student, senior, and children discounts that vary per show. For more information on additional future events, dates, and ticket prices, go to www.camroselive.ca, or just drop by the Jeanne and Peter Loughheed Centre when you're running around campus. But you'd better take a look sooner rather than later since a few upcoming shows have already sold out!

Another source of entertainment is at the historic Bailey Theatre, located downtown. As

Alberta's oldest live performing arts theatre, it's still rocking with events for all ages. Among the many musical talents coming to the theatre, country artist Corb Lund will be playing as well as the Once, a modern indie folk group. The Bailey Buckaroos also make regular appearances at the theatre. However, the Bailey Theatre is not restricted to just music performances. Coming in early December, About Time Productions is bringing *How the Grinch Stole Christmas* to the Bailey. They will be telling this classic tale through dramatic storytelling, song, and dance. The Bailey is also notably home to the annual Nordlys Film and Arts Festival in February. Student pricing is also taken into consideration for the events (how lovely of them), and some events take donations instead of a set price. Either way, it's certainly worth checking out at www.baileytheatre.com.

If those aren't enough meet your fancies, Rose City Roots is yet another fun opportunity to escape the books and bask in some live music. Founded in 2006, it is a local organization that strives to bring in live musical entertainment for the community to enjoy. In the past, they have hosted their events at a variety of venues, but the majority of their upcoming events will take place at the Bailey Theatre. A few of the Canadian musical acts featured this year include the folk trio known as The Once, The Harpoonist and the Axe Murderer (with a name like that, how can you not be curious?), and The Union Duke. Luckily, student pricing is once again taken into consideration. For more information on Rose City Roots, head on over to www.rosecityroots.ca.

So there you have it, folks. Now put down this newspaper, and check out those venues! Just kidding, finish reading and *then* go check them out.

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Overheard in the
Newsroom:

Unfortunately Sammy Lowe had no printable comedic quotes for this issue. We're sorry he's so disappointing.

"I lied. Ed Sheeran is in fact not shirtless with a kitten in this video. I don't know how to feel about that."

- Amielle Christopherson

We wish to acknowledge that the land on which we gather is Treaty 6 territory and a traditional meeting ground for many Indigenous peoples. The territory on which the Augustana Campus of the University of Alberta is located provided a travelling route and home to the Cree, Blackfoot, and Métis, as it did for the Nakoda, Tsu T'ina, Chipewyan, and other Indigenous peoples. Their spiritual and practical relationships to the land create a rich heritage for our learning and our life as a community.

The Editors' Stack

Low Sodium Options Available Being Kind in a World Full of Salt



Sammy Lowe
Co-Editor

Whether we are getting fries from McDonald's at 3:00 am for the fourth time this week or reading the comments on a controversial Chillabait post, our lives seem to be filled quite a bit of salt.

Unfortunately, despite all of the stress that comes from university, the holiday season and otherwise just being an adult, something negative and salty always seems to be around the corner.

Beyond the hypertension-inducing dangers of sodium, however, we must be aware that being salty to others can be just as dangerous, if not exceedingly more so.

We all have so much to deal with that the additional pressure of hurtful

gossip or an unwelcome remark can push us over the tipping point.

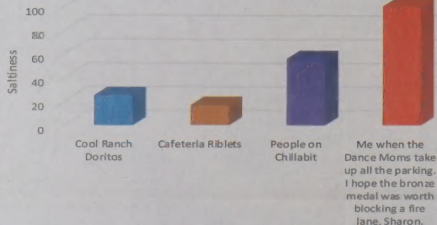
Unfortunately, being salty is often an easy thing to do. Making fun of someone who isn't there to fit in or anonymously bashing someone who you disagree with online can provide some self-validation, but can have devastating impacts on others.

I'm sure that all of us, myself included, have fallen into this trap from time to time.

Instead of shaming, though, let's take this opportunity to combat negativity by actively modeling and promoting kindness.

The next time you find yourself in a potentially salty situation (don't be gross), I invite you to choose the low sodium option: compassion.

however, being salty about the dance moms is ok and should be encouraged



We Could Have Had It All but We Only Got Three Days



Amielle Christopherson
Co-Editor

That was quite the break, wasn't it, fellow Augustana students? That whole three days last week was sure as heck a relaxing time off from the grind of papers, midterms, and attending classes.

Despite the dripping sarcasm in that sentence, it was actually kind of nice to have some time off of classes and take a few days to sleep in, use the day as I saw fit.

The thing is though, it would have been even better if we'd gotten that entire week off. Imagine it: an entire week of sleeping in, no rushing through visits at home to make it back for two

days' worth of classes or, the alternative, missing two days' worth of classes in order to make the trip home (or wherever) worth it.

Yes, we've got the new academic calendar and yes, that means that there are fewer days to get things finished and we need as many class days as possible. I fully appreciate trying to cram as many days into a shorter semester and we're all trying to make this new schedule work.

However, part of the conversation still needs to be about how we can make these changes possible and beneficial without sacrificing mental health; of either the students or the profs. Everyone needs some downtime. Fewer weeks in a semester means less turnaround time to grade papers and hand back assignments, which means more pressure on professors.

Taking a look at how

we started the fall semester, our first day back was August 31, which happened to be a Thursday. If we'd started even two days ahead, on the August 28, a Tuesday, we could have made up those extra two days. That would have made things a little awkward in terms of starting the 11 week schedule, but people already weren't super impressed, so it would have really been just one more thing to complain about.

Or, if we didn't want to start two days earlier and make the beginning of the term uncomfortable and awkward like all those Tinder dates you keep going on, hoping you'll find true love, we could always add two days at the end of the semester. Our last day of classes is December 11, guys. It's a Monday. How many people are showing up to their last class, when it's a Monday? It has the exact same appeal as finally cleaning out your fridge after ignoring the

molding cheese at the back for the last month. I mean, "d an extra two days and people would probably show up to most of their last classes because missing three days of class feels a lot worse than a single, awful Monday.

This isn't a problem that's just cropping up with the new academic calendar. The Augustana academic body should really have a full week off for a multitude of reasons that are all legitimate and would benefit all of us in the long run, especially as we head into the last stretch before finals.

Thing is, students need to pipe up and let the powers that be know they're unhappy with the way the breaks are currently structured. We need to say that we're all ticked off that we're back on a Thursday when we could have spent those extra two days doing a myriad of things that are of importance for us to be the academic superheroes we are.

Vikes for Tykes Raising Holiday Cheer with Annual Toy Drive

Amielle Christopherson
Dagligtale Co-Editor

After a successful inaugural year, the student led Vikes for Tykes is back for its second year.

For the uninitiated, Vikes for Tykes was started up by hockey player Brett Ponich and volleyball player Nicole Brockman, who wanted to find ways to unite the student body while giving back to the Camrose community.

Ponich and Brockman reached out to their fellow athletes and the athletic department, encouraging them to donate a toy each to kickstart the drive. Additionally, they extended the invitation out to the rest of the student body to get them to participate as well.

Last year, the duo collected more than 450 toys and gifts for children, which far exceeded the goal of 200 they had set. The toys collected during that campaign were donated to the Kinette Club of Camrose Silent Santa program.

Half of those toys were also donated to the Stollery Children's Hospital in Edmonton, which were taken up by a group of Augustana athletes when they ran a "Hockey Day in Canada" celebration at the hospital.

For this year's donation goals, Vikes for Tykes has set a goal to collect 750 toys from the students, fans, and community at large. They will once again be supporting the Kinette Club of Camrose with their Secret Santa program, as well as the Stollery Children's Hospital. Additionally, Vikes for Tykes has also



Members of the Vikings basketball, volleyball, hockey, biathlon, curling, and cross-country teams show off some of the toys that were donated during the 2016 Vikes for Tykes toy drive.

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entered into a partnership with Habitat for Humanity to create a fund.

People can start donating their toys at the Nov. 18 hockey games and at Vikings games through the rest of December and into December.

There will also be donation boxes at the Augustana library for anyone who can't make the games.

Ponich, who is in his second year at Augustana, said he's found that being a part of athletics has always been a good gateway for giving back to the community.

"Having previously played hockey in the WHL and professionally after that, I have taken part and thoroughly enjoyed many 'teddy bear toss' games and the subsequent chil-

dren's hospital visits where we distributed the teddy bears to patients," said Ponich. "Last year, having retired from hockey, I found myself missing this opportunity of community service. Vikes for Tykes provides this opportunity for the athletes and student body of the U of A Augustana campus."

Brockman, who spent multiple years on the women's volleyball team and is now part of the training staff, said that helping start the campaign last year was a "great example of how giving a little can go a long way. By each athlete/student/faculty member/fan donating just one toy, we can put a smile on hundred's of children's faces in the Camrose area and those going through a

difficult time at the Stollery Children's Hospital," she said. "It provides the athletes and students with an avenue to give back to the community in a way that benefits the children receiving toys, as well as the bridges the gap between Augustana students and the Camrose community."

Those who bring donations to the games will also have the opportunity to collect 50 extra points when they check in to their Vikings Village app. Just ask toy collectors at the games for more information.

Anyone donating to the Vikes for Tykes drive is asked to please bring toys in their original packaging for the various organizations, so Vikes for Tykes will be unable to accept used toys.

Vikes for Tykes Game Schedule:

Saturday, November 18:
Volleyball at 6 & 8 p.m. at the Augustana gym.

Hockey at 6 p.m. at Encana arena.

Friday, November 24:
Volleyball 6 & 8 p.m. at the Augustana gym.

Hockey at 7:30 p.m. at Encana arena.

Saturday, November 25:
Basketball at 6 & 8 p.m. at the Augustana gym.

Friday, December 1:
Basketball at 6 & 8 p.m. at the Augustana gym.

Saturday, December 2:
Volleyball at 6 & 8 p.m. at the Augustana gym.

Every Year: A Remembrance Day Poem

Jenny Green
Staff Writer

Every year there are far too many
Who will never be able to explain
The reason for their loved one's loss
Or why they must bear such pain

Every year there are only fewer
Who have seen first hand what's at stake,
How decisions made can bring victory,
Or become a lifetime's worth of heartache

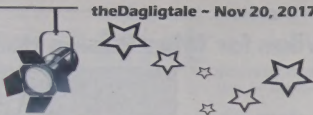
Every year becomes one closer to when
We'll only have memories of where our veterans stood
When they led us in paying tribute to our fallen
Those who dreamt of returning home but alas never would

But every year we see new and young faces
Who'll hopefully never experience but they will know
The reason we remember the cost of our freedom
And why it has caused us such sorrow

So that every year, we'll continue to pay our respects
To those who succumbed to eternal rest
By refusing to forget the sacrifices made
By pinning a poppy to our chest



Spotlight



Augustana has got LOADS of Talent!



Isabell Stamm
Staff Writer

Augustana is full of talented people, and it really showed at Augustana's Got Talent on November 4 in the Loughheed Centre. The theme for this year was Canada 150, and boy did they represent! We got a few words from some of our crowd favorites of the night to share with you, so you can one day join them on the stage.

1st place:
Todd Yaremicio and Cade Scheck

2nd place:
Augustana African Dancers

3rd place:
Ian Ferguson and Parker Booth

Honorable Mentions:
Trio – Glen, Ken, and Qais
Brynn Markowsky

Q) What led you to choose your performance piece?

Todd: "Well the theme for this year was Canada 150 and we felt our song was very well suited to this. We had the idea to do the song we did a few months before, but all the way up to the performance day we were still tweaking everything. Comedy songs are our thing, nobody else is doing it."

Cade: "We want to make sure that we are unique from everyone else. We set ourselves apart from the crowd that way."

Ian and Parker: "We wrote a song to appeal to the public about what it meant to be Canadian. We wanted to rap about what it was like growing up and living on the west coast (Vancouver) and in the prairies (Central Alberta) to achieve that sense of unity we were going for."

Q) Did you get stage fright? And if so, how did you overcome that?

Ian and Parker: "Saucy Boy definitely was feeling the heat from about a week before the performance up until the moment he stepped on stage. He was worried that the song wouldn't be ready by the time we performed, but amid midterms and art portfolios being due, it was made possible. Phoo, on the other hand, was completely calm and confident. In the end, we reminded ourselves that this is what we wanted, and that we wouldn't let nerves take that away from us."

Q) Any advice for up and coming stars at Augustana's Got Talent next year?

Todd: "Go out there to have fun.

Do something unique, make yourself stand apart from the rest of the performers and that will get you far."

Cade: "And engage the crowd."

Ian and Parker: "Don't be regretful. Catch your haters and critics off-guard, and prove to the people who said you couldn't do it that they are wrong. We auditioned so we could finally say that we tried our best and went for it. Do the same, and you'll have no problem banging out a sick performance."

Q) Any additional comments you want to say to your fans?

Todd: "Shout out to our boy Harambe."



The Pageant That Is Better Than the OTHER Best Little Pageant



Natalia McGill/Special to *The Daglightale*

Augustana students have been working tirelessly for months to bring you great tidings of holiday joy in this year's Christmas performance of "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever", which is not to be confused with "The Best Little Newfoundland Christmas Pageant Ever!" The one you want to see is running Nov. 23-26 at the Loughheed Performing Arts Centre. (Back Row) Raegan Mines (From Row, Left to Right) Bennett Wilson, Daniel Wiltzen, Natalia McGill, Ian McArthur, Sam Tang

Jennifer Green
Staff Writer

Making snowmen, sipping hot chocolate, the holidays....these are just a few of the pleasant activities that we can look forward to in the winter months. What else is enjoyable to anticipate is another one of the drama department's theatrical productions.

This semester, they will be showing "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever", and drama professor and director Paul 'Sparky' Johnson believes the production will be "a very entertaining show." If it's anything like past performances, then surely it will be an event to mark on our calendars.

The production will be bringing life to the unruly Herdman children

and their roles in their pageant. Despite the anticipated disaster, the children "offer up a few surprises and manage to breathe new life into this Christmas pageant."

Composed of twenty-five students from first year all the way to fifth, the cast comes from an assortment of academic disciplines and together, they've created a show suited for all ages. The show has been the effort of many weeks of labour as auditions were held at the beginning of the 11-week term, back in September. Once the cast was decided, they began and have continued to rehearse five nights a week in preparation for opening night.

Besides going out and showing support for the hard work of our peers,

the show is coming out at the perfect time for an audience's viewing. With the holidays just around the corner, it's a great opportunity to enjoy the company of friends and go out to see a show. It also makes for a great study break. What better way to warm our bitter hearts, cold from writing final papers and studying, than by watching a Christmas story? As the director, Sparky hopes that "the production, at the very least, will re-ignite the Christmas spirit in everyone that sees it."

To further emphasize the wholesome and charming nature of the show, the children of the Camrose Children's Choir will also have a part as they will be singing well-known carols for the

performances. In addition to their musical talents, fantastic local guitarist Robert Renman has underscored the entire production. By the sounds of it, the show is going to be a jolly time filled with equally festive music.

On a sadder note, this show will be Sparky's last major production before he retires. As the director of many successful Augustana productions, it's an unfortunate case but let it be even more incentive to go out and see his final major Augustana work.

So why is this going to be the best Christmas pageant ever? You'll just have to go and find out for yourself! The show will be playing at the Jeanne and Peter Loughheed Centre from Thursday, November 23

until Sunday, the 26th. During its run, there will be evening performances on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday which will begin at 7:00 p.m. and matinee shows on Saturday and Sunday beginning at 2:00 p.m.

General tickets are \$20 (plus GST), but for students and children, tickets are \$10 (plus GST). Tickets will be obtainable at the door as well as available by pre-ordering at camroselive.ca by following the links to the show.

According to Sparky, the cast has "had a lot of fun with these characters in rehearsal and that has translated into some very strong performances." We can't wait to see what is in store for the festive pageant and the powerful performers who grace the stage.

Stay Warm and
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Turn Your Eyes to the Skies to Relax

Crystal Rosene
Cosmic Corner

When this time of year finds you surrounded by a mountain of books and a mountain of papers and a mountain of a to-do list, we are always told it can be helpful to take a break, clear your mind, and just get away for a little while. Well, that is exactly what a group of astronomy-loving students were recently able to do.

This past weekend, a group of students from the U of A North Campus Astronomy Club ventured out to the Miquelon Lake Research Centre, and were joined by a group from Augustana, including some from the Augustana Science Club. The Astronomy Club came bearing telescopes so everyone would be able to get in some quality dark-sky observing! As an added

bonus, the group was joined by some dark-sky astrophotographers, Khilesh Jairamdas and Alisha Androschuk.

Observers were given a 'tour' of the night sky, focusing around the Milky Way on some of the brightest stars, major constellations and even some star clusters and nebulae. Using a large telescope, everyone was able to take in some of the serene stellar scenery. The telescope was powerful enough to resolve the even the distinct elliptical shape of the Andromeda Galaxy.

Much later in the evening, Orion emerged above the tree line, and this time rather than simply viewing the constellation through the telescope, observers were treated to an awesome display of astrophotography. Khilesh and Alisha brought out the camera and attached it to the telescope, where

they were then able to use long exposure and focus on the Orion Nebula. The results were truly fantastic - like some type of colourful image you would expect to see from a typical Google search of nebulae.

Using a longer exposure - in this case, starting with 15-20 second increments - allows more photons from the stellar object to be collected by the telescope. This is the reason that simply viewing the object through the eyepiece of the telescope doesn't show the spectacular colours; it takes time to collect enough photons to see the colours, whereas typical viewing through a telescope doesn't allow for this to happen.

Long-exposure astrophotography can be done in as little as the 15-20 second durations that were used this past weekend, or as much as several hours. When longer



Khilesh Jairamdas/Special to the Dagligtale

Khilesh Jairamdas' took this photo of the Dumbbell Nebula during a group outing to the Miquelon Lake Research Centre. For more such outings, get in touch with the Augustana Science Club.

exposures are opted for when focusing on a particular object, it is necessary to use a tracking mount, which is due to the rotation of the Earth. A tracking mount rotates the telescope-camera combo in sync with the Earth's rotation - were it not for the tracking mount, the stars will come out as curved lines or 'star trails'. Although these, too, can

be spectacular, they aren't always what is wanted.

The weekend was a spectacular opportunity, despite some foggy weather that hindered the observing a bit. An example of Khilesh and Alisha's work is shown below, and if you want to check out some more of their amazing photos, follow them on Instagram at edgarallanwhoa!



"I've learnt that I'm capable of managing time. This has made me more organized as a person. It's made me prioritize stuff that's important in my life, compared to how I was last semester."

- Ahmed Hussin



"I've learnt that I am capable of doing a lot more than I previously thought. Taking 5 courses and 3 labs has made me realize that I can actually accomplish a lot if I'm forced to do so. I've learnt that the we, as students, have the ability to consistently exceed our own expectations."

- Simran Sarao



"I guess I've learnt about gratitude. I've learnt how living your life with gratitude and appreciating even the smallest things, like having food and a safe place to sleep, has changed the way I embrace every day. It's helped me feel happier and motivated me to work harder in my school life knowing how fortunate we are to have the opportunities we do."

Especially at Augustana."

- Leah Marshall

What have you learned/discovered about yourself this year and how has it changed the way that you look at yourself?

Nathalie Hewa Dewaga
Staff Writer



"I can be more outgoing if I try enough and it has reassured the idea that personality isn't fixed; it can change over time. And sometimes how you think you are isn't necessarily how you really are."

- Raissa Salmin Purba

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Aries (Jan 21 - Feb 19)

I'm pretty sure most of your time is just spent convincing people that you're doing something with your time. Get it together.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

The stars are watching you, and they can see that you haven't showered for two weeks. No worries, the personal smog cloud that follows you is starting to block their sightlines. Keep it up.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Venus in your sun sign means absolutely nothing. However, Venus razors means smooth skin for days. Stock up for the end of November, you'll need it. This is not a product placement.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 21)

Things are getting foggy for you. Mainly because of the fluctuating temperature this month, but also because you aren't taking the time to see things clearly. Go get a new prescription.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21)

Your aesthetic might be cute to your peers, but the stars can see that you're actually just covering up the mess that is your life. They know that your cute Instagram selfie is taken beside a sink full of dishes and 3 months worth of unwashed clothes.

Cancer (June 22 - July 23)

I sense romance in your midst. It's not for you, but there's definitely something happening between your best

friend and someone they're keeping a secret from you.

Leo (July 24 - Aug 23)

You need to get laid. Stop convincing yourself you have sexual tension with everyone, because that's definitely one sided. Help. Yourself.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 23)

Money's coming to you soon. And then, it's going to go away from you, because you're in university and have no self control. No, you can't justify going for wings with \$7.00 in your account, why are you like this?

Libra (Sep 24 - Oct 23)

You will inspire strong feelings in everyone you come across this month.

These feelings will definitely be feelings of irritation, and they will haunt you and everyone you know. I advise taking a vow of silence.

Scorpio (Oct 24 - Nov 22)

Can you validate someone other than yourself? That would be nice.

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 21)

The bags under your eyes are as heavy as the burden of having Donald Trump as a president. It's time to get some sleep.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 20)

Your energy is strong, Capricorn. However, your core strength is NOT. You need to go to the gym more.

No Gnus is Good Gnus
An Original "Ayla Is Awesome Cartoon"



Ayla Krangnes

Ask Amber

Your sassy, satirical self-help guru

It seems some of you finally came to your senses and are starting to ask for my advice! Here it is.

Dear Amber, I'm so low on funds that I just have enough for groceries and rent. But Christmas is coming up and my family deserves the world! How do I survive until January 1st, when loans come in, but also show some love to my fam for the holidays?

Signed, IBrokeGirl

Dear IBrokeGirl,
I swear I could have written this myself. I have several solutions for you that might help. First, open up a new credit card and use that money for presents, then pay it off during

the year. Wash, rinse, repeat. If you can't open a credit card, try selling used underwear, socks, or shoes to strangers on the internet. They will usually pay for the purchase of said item then pay you for wearing it once you ship it. The third and only option that won't make you hate yourself so much is to get life insurance, fake your death, and have all that money sent to your family then surprise them on Christmas day with the real gift of you coming back to life.

Hope this helps!

Dear Amber, So...I'm into this guy. We work together and have a great connection. But he's also kind of a tool and logically not a

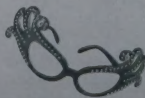
great match for me. How do I get over this and move on to a guy that's right for me?

Signed, IAMNotAToolBox

Dear IAMNotAToolBox,
First of all, love the innuendo. Secondly, all guys are tools so you're going to keep running into this problem. But if he isn't a good match but there's a connection then I recommend you stick around and have fun with this guy until someone else shows up. Who cares if he's a tool, he just has to be good in bed and have at least \$1,000 in the bank at all times. If he doesn't meet either of those criteria, then you can actively move on. You can do this by downloading my good friend

Tinder or perhaps visiting ye olde pub. You can also ask a friend to hook you up with someone that you can date for 6 weeks and become so obsessed with him that in week 7 when he ends it you can go bat shit crazy and not only get a restraining order against you, but your ruin your friendship with the person that hooked you guys up. Ha.

Good luck.



Camrose Happenings!

November: 23, 24, 25 @ 7 p.m.

November: 25, 26 @ 2 p.m.

The Best Christmas Pageant Ever

A production by your very own Augustana Drama students! Tickets are \$10 for students and available at camroselive.ca or at the Loughheed Box Office.

Friday, November 24 The Once

8:00 p.m. at the Bailey Theatre
Tickets are \$15 for students and can be purchased at the Bailey Box Office or online at baileytheatre.com.

Monday, November 27 Shari Narine

3:00 p.m. in the Bookstore

Tuesday, November 28

Chester Ronning Lecture on Religion and Diplomacy with Dr. Atalia Omer

7:00 p.m. in the Mayer Community Hall at the Loughheed Performing Arts Centre
No RSVP required.

Wednesday, November 29

Long Range Plan Open House

3-5:00 p.m. in the Forum

November: 30 @ 7 p.m.

December: 1, 2 @ 7 p.m.

West Side Story

At the Loughheed Performing Arts Centre.
Tickets are \$18.25 for students

and can be purchased at the Loughheed Box Office or online at camroselive.ca.

Sunday, December 3

How the Grinch Stole Christmas

1 & 5:00 p.m.
At the Bailey Theatre. Admission by donation.

Concert in a Country Church

7:00 p.m.
At the Loughheed Performing Arts Centre.

Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at the Loughheed Box Office or online at camroselive.ca.

Thursday, December 7 Outerbridge Clock-

work Mysteries

8:00 p.m. at the Loughheed Performing Arts Centre
Tickets are \$36 for students and can be purchased at the Loughheed Box Office or online at camroselive.ca.

Saturday, December 9

The Ennis Sisters

8:00 p.m. at the Bailey Theatre
Tickets are \$35 and can be purchased at the Bailey Box Office or online at baileytheatre.com.

December: 8, 9, 10 @ 8 p.m.

The Best Little Newfoundland Christmas Pageant Ever!

8:00 p.m. at the Loughheed Performing Arts Centre.
Tickets are \$29.50 and

can be purchased at the Loughheed Box Office or online at camroselive.ca.

December: 15, 16 @ 7:30 p.m.

Clara's Dream:

Ukrainian Nutcracker
7:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Centre
Tickets are \$44-54 for students and can be purchased at the Loughheed Box Office or online at camroselive.ca.

Sunday, December 17

See Amid the Falling Snow

4:00 p.m. at the Performing Arts Centre
Free will offering.

Welcome Back!

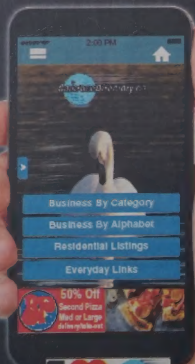
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Go VIKINGS!

**Friday,
November 24**

Vikings Volleyball
vs. Lakeland Rustlers
6:00 p.m. Women's Game
8:00 p.m. Men's Game

Vikings Hockey
vs. Concordia Thunder
7:30 p.m.

**Saturday,
November 25**

Vikings Basketball
vs. Lakeland Rustlers
6:00 p.m. Women's Game
8:00 p.m. Men's Game

**Friday,
December 1**

Vikings Basketball
vs. NAIT Ooks
6:00 p.m. Women's Game
8:00 p.m. Men's Game

**Saturday,
December 2**

Vikings Volleyball
vs. NAIT Ooks
6:00 p.m. Women's Game
8:00 p.m. Men's Game

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